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MONDAY APRIL 9, 1906.

Some people want throughout life a grief that should deeply touch them, and thus humanize and make them capable of sympathy.

—Hawthorne.

A Battle of Giants.

In Sunday's Times-Dispatch we published two able and highly entertaining nications from lawyer corresponddiscussing whether or not Congress may delegate to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to determine and fix railroad rates. One of these was by William L. Royall and the other by correspondent signing "Lex." Neither of our correspondents knew that the other was writing, and it was an interesting cally opposed in essential points, should have appeared simultaneously.

prevail in Congress that "due process of law" entitles the railroads to an appeal before the rate that the commission establishes goes into effect, but he holds that the idea is wholly erroneous; that United States Supreme Court has held that the whole scope and effect of the "due process of law" are to entitle person to a hearing where he may versary's witnesses and submit his argument on the evidence; that when he is given that sort of a hearing, he has all that "due process of law" entitles him to, and the court, while repeatedly reaffirmhas repeatedly held that "due process" does not entitle the party to an appeal after he has had this complete hearing. If an appeal is given him, it is so much bounty.

Proceeding, Mr. Royall says that he can conceive of no valid reason why Congress may not, under this power, provide for the regulation of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is also clear to him that Congress can require the comaccording to the methods of a judicial employed, this is not a case in which regulating commerce and using judicial procedure which it has a perfect right to do in the process. It is not establishing a court, but requiring its commission it according to the methods of procedure

commission, in disregard of its duty. should impose a confiscatory rate, the ordinary judicial tribunals would enjoin their judgment, as they correct all species of injustice; and that, though unnecessary, provision can be made in the act for such

decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Michigan railroad tax cases indicates that the Hepburn bill is already a dead letter. It will not be disputed, says he, that if the Hepburn bill proposes to confer legislative powers upon the Interstate Commerce Commission—a part ment-it is unconstitutional. The questions presented, then, are: What is the dividing line that separates legislative authority from administrative duty? Are the functions proposed to be imposed upon the commission legislative or merely administrative?

He holds that the exercise of discretion in determining what shall be a rule of action in the future is a legislative function purely and cannot be delegated to any administrative official or body.

In the Michigan railroad tax cases, the opinion of the court, prepared by Mr Justice Brewer, contained an obiter dictum as to the power of Congress to dele gate legislative authority that would seem to go directly to the point raised by the Hepburn bill. After referring to the separation of the powers of government into three departments, the opinion continued

"It may, therefore, be conceded that an attempted delegation by Congress to the President or any ministerial officer or board of power to fix a rate of taxation or exercise other legislative functions would be adjudged unconstitutional."

"It can hardly be conceived," concludes our correspondent, "that the court would apply this rule to an attempt by Congress to delegate the power of fixing a tax rate and would not apply it to an attempted delegation of power to fix a freight rate."

In to-day's paper we publish another article from Mr. Royall, this time in direct reply to the argument of "Lex."

Mr. Branch's Offer.

Mr. John P. Branch has offered to give the city a public bath, the building and site to cost \$25,000, upon certain condi-tions named. These are that the institution shall be controlled, managed and directed by a self-perpetuating board of commissioners to be named by him, and that the city assume an obligation

to pay the cost of maintenance.

Mr. Branch's offer is generous and

tirely reasonable. We move that it be accepted unanimously, with a rising vote of thanks. We know not how he could expend \$25,000 more to the public convenience, the public comfort and the

How a City Grows.

Nothing in nature grows by chance neither do towns grow at haphazard There are laws regulating the growth of lants and there is a law regulating the growth of towns-the law of cause and

For the sake of illustration let us build an imaginary town and analize it as We will suppose that the people of a certain county select a site for a county seat. First, a courthouse is built, then a clerk's office, then a jailt that done we have the nucleus of a town There will be several county officers, each of whom, let us suppose, will build a residence, and the town will start off court days, and from time to time, citi zens of the country will come to the county sent to transact business and that will create a demand for a smal inn, for two or more stores, for a blacksmith shop, a shoe shop and perhaps other small industries, if they may be dignified with such a name. Then there will be several lawyers, some of whom will build a residence, and others wil board at the inn. There will also be doctor, and by and by there will be a church and a school house. The preache will probably live in the village as will also a schoolmaster and a few far-mers from the surrounding country may move their familis to town. This would make a population, all told, of from 500 to 1,000 persons, and from year to year there would be the usual increase from hirths and the usual decrease from

There are many such towns, or villages, in Virginia. We have such a village in mind which was started more than fifty years ago and whose population has not varied appreciably within the time except during the war period. There resources sufficient to maintain population of four or five hundred. The resources remained constant, neither increasing nor diminishing, and there was occordingly, slight variation in the number of inhabitants from year to year. There was the usual growth of births, which was offset by deaths and removals, but there was no influx of population because the means of sustenance were limited.

deaths.

have built in imagination, let us suppose that two practical, enterprising started up a coach factory and built carriages, buggis and wagons and did general repair work. Immediately, there would be a considerable increase in the population, for this would create a demand for workmen in the wood-working department, in the painting department, in the trimming department and in the smithshop. Then, if a company should be organized and build a cotton factory there would immediately be a furthe the number of persons employed in the factory and their families. In the meantime, railroad connection would be established, and this would necessarily add to the importance and the welfare of the town as well as to the population, And so we might suppose other indus

tries to be added from year to year and new growth. It is needless, however, to multiply the examples. The lesson is as plain as A, B, C. A small town is finished and ceases to grow when the limit of its resources for the maintenance true of a city of considerable size, because the larger a city grows the greater tree will in a single year increase more in volume than the entire fibre of two greater capacity for growth, because it sinks its roots deeper into the earth much broader surface, and so takes tains plant life and makes growth, But after all it is perfectly manifest from the any town is the factory. In our imaginary town, the courthouse brought in a few county officials, a few lawyers, a doctor, a preacher, a school teacher, and so on. The store brought in a merchant and one or more clerks. The inn brought in the landlord and a few employes. All these, however, were dependent in a great part upon the community itself for their sustenance, but the factory brought in from fifty to one hundred persons and the employes of the factory were dependent for their sustenance, not al together upon the community, but mainly upon money brought in from the outside The factory made goods which were shipped abroad. The money was brought home and paid out to the operatives, That is the rule with factories. They are of the greatest benefit, because they draw their substance from remote quarters and are as so many feeders to a lake.

Richmond's prosperity depends upon her factories. That fact cannot be too often impressed.

Virginia Horse Flesh.

According to a publication in The Sun-day Times-Dispatch, compiled from the auditor's reports, Virginia had in 1905 332,293 horses and mules, valued at 114.-551,902, or a fraction over \$43 per head Richmond's horses and mules average \$33 per head, Roanoke's \$54, Petersburg's \$63, Danville's \$66, Norfolk's \$67, Lynchburg's \$88, Loudoun's \$67, and so or down the line to Grayson, where the value is \$17 per capita.

One would suppose from this exhibit that horse flesh is very cheap in Vir ginia, yet we were informed the other day that it was hard to buy a good driving horse in Richmond for less than \$300. The man who gave this informaat that price, and we were shown a fancy driver at \$500. We were further public spirited, and the terms are en- informed that the man who owned this

Fellow citizens, isn't there something wrong with our assessment system?

A Virginia Affair.

The Seaboard officials have not yet announced that they will remove their offices from Virginia, but Atlanta is net. ing as though such a course had been rah campaign to land them.

This is no local matter. Richmond wants the offices, but she is primarily interested in seeing them retained in Virginia. That is the spirit and purthe Chamber of Comerce, to President of Trade, There should be hearty coties of the State without regard to loboard, a Virginia institution, from mov-

Eruptions,

The spouting of Vesuvius is only excelled by that of the Nalpes correspondent of the Associated Press. In one of his poetle cruptions he cast up the fol-

lowing:

"The streams of lava are resistless. They snap like pipe stems the trunks of chestnut trees hundreds of years old, and blight with their terrid breath the blooms on the peach trees before the trees themselves have been reached. The molten streams do not spare the homes of the peasants, and when these have been razed they dash into the wells, as though seeking to slake their thirst, and having filled them, continue their course naving filled them, continue their course lown the mountain side."

That's hot stuff, but what we are urious to know is, how did these molten streams contrive to get out of the

Quoting figures recently published in The Times-Dispatch, showing the relative assessment of real and personal roperty in the cities of Virginia, the Roanoke Times says:

Reanoke Times says:

"It appears from this that Richmond's personalty is a little more than enerthing of its realty, Lynchburg's about one-half, Danville's about one-half, Reanoke's about one-seventh, "It will be noted from the above that Reanoke has nearly three times as much realty as Staunton and considerably more than Danville, but in the case of the personal values she only about equals Staunton and Danville has nearly three times as much. It is obvious that there is no service the case of the personal values she only about equals Staunton and Danville has nearly three times as much. It is obvious that there personal values she only about equals Staunton and Danville has nearly three times as much. It is obvious that there something wrong with our assess

We congratulate W. MeD. Lee, Esq., of the Virginia Citizen, on his appointment by the governor as chairman of the Board of Fisheries. Mr. Lee is well qualified for the position, as he understands fully the fish and oyster industry of the State, as well as the laws regulating it, and, therefore, we may expect efficient service from the new appointee.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.

Mr. Lee is very nonular with his own

Mr. Lee is very popular with his own His brother editors are exceedwill make as good a Asherman as he

to each of two Atlanta ladies-and not one word was said about the usual ten

"Virginia prosperity" was written all over the industrial section of The Sunday Times-Dispatch.

"Georgia Scenes."

Speaking of an error of a correspond-ent of The Times-Dispatch in attribut-ing the authorship of "Georgia Scenes" to Lyman Hall, the Abingdon Virginian

complied by him for and published in book form in 1840. 'Desirous of conceal-ing the authorship,' he said at the outset, he wrote under two signatures, 'Hall' (Lyman) was that signed to stories

may say we are sure one of them furnished our versatile and lamented friend, the late Dr. George W. Baghy, the foundation of his great production 'Rubenstein,' which went the rounds of Rubenstein, which went the rounds of the press again and again some years ago. "The Song, an account of the performance, instrumental and vocal, of Miss Aurelia Augusta Crump (a pupli of Madam Piggissquenki, who studied under Ma'm'selle Crokifroggietia) in 'Georgia Scenes,' and the story of Rubenstein are enough alike in many respects to be double first, cousins. One paragraph alone in the former covers the whole tione in the former covers the whole

Room for More.

Why should I my affections bind
And, choosing one, all others bar?
Just one variety of mind
To keep the loy of life at par?
To dip in just one honey jar
When there are other sweets in store?
Nay, though it means another sear,
My heart has always room for more,
—Chicago News.

Cure for Hysteria.

Ex-President Cleveland, fishing for tar-pon in Florida, has found, perhaps, the pleasantest and safest remedy against the "hystoria" which is said to be prevalent in this city. When things begin to "get on the nerves" there is wisdom in follow-ing the old-time advice, "Be quiet and go a-fishing."—New York Tribune,

Candid.

Mrs. Newrocks: If there's anything I hate, it's writing letters. Newrocks: Do you? Mrs. Newrocks: Yes, Indeed, I wish somebody would invent an easy substitute for spelling.—Watson's Magazine.

Sympathy,

Mrs. Justgott Hermann: My new home has stained glass in all the Windows. Mrs. Noivet Butsoon: Now, that's too bad. Can't you find something that'll take it out?"—Cleveland Leader. King Coal's Joke,

Old King Coal is a merry old soul, he looks on a strike as fun; the longer it lasts the louder he laughs, as he marks up his price per ton.—New York Herald.

Words and Deeds. It appears to be an axiom regarding public officials that the less deeds the more words.--New York American.

To Reduce Population. Members of the notorious McCoy fam-ily of Kentucky have inherited a largo fortune. That will been start them to fighting among themselves.—Washington

This Mutable World.

Their Names on Honor's Roll

Central School.

The names of those pupils of the public schools of Richmond whose excellent work dur-ing the past mouth entitle them to a place on the Times-Disputch roll of honor are given iera; Seventh B Grade-Norwood Gary, Brownie Buck." Seventh A Grade—Iilida Holzhauer, Jeanotte Lindner, dindner. Sixth B Grads-Clyde Webster, Marcella ones, Jennie Russell. Sixth A Grade-Irene Stiff, Constance Gay, Sixth A Grade-Frene Stiff, Constance Cay, dargaret Schromp. Fifth B Grade-Holt Woolfolk, Louise Gop-arth, Norma Smith, Eva Gilbert. Fifth A Grade-Roswell Aaron, Cabell True-Pourth B Grade-Philip Polink, Morris Spoon-Fourth B Grade-Philip Polink, Morris Spoon-Rathleen Baseler, Faund Litchonfield, ande Slaughter, Eugeni Sannes, Arthur Whit-Third B Grade-Mayor Barnes, Arthur Whit-Harman, Scanded A. Grade-Abe Brown, Parker Ancar-row, Annie Freemat, Graham Mathews, Wil-son Chappell, First H. Orade-John Core, Meredith Prag, Isabel Prag, Ella Thomas, Mary Wagner, flurry Komp.

First A Grade-John Buck.
Springfield School. nth B Grade—Ethel Smith, Alva Walkup, the A Grade—Elina Meredith, Mary Wilhur Applewhite B Grade—Raymond Warren, Willie

Sixth B Grade—Gaymont Warren, White,
Sixth A Grade—Clarice Ingliss, Bena Hass,
Aircila Hopkins, Virginia Lacy,
Fifth H Grade—Linwood Maxey, Lynn Chilflexs, Blanche Hawkins, Eva Kuhn, Mamie
Fifth A Grade—Maud Lombard, Lee NewmanFourth H Grade—Leelle Jones, Mena Barnes,
Ines Heale, Emma Hay.
Fourth A Grade—Ruth Adams, Alta Hopkins,
Rex Tignor.
Third B Grade—Madeline Shackelford, Cornella Leidy, Cassie Didlake, Fredle Long, Jesse
Adams.

Third A Grade-Walter Leonard, Rober Jackson.
Second II Grade—Denzil Kay, Sallie Smith, Agnes Farrish, Rosa Gerecko, Nannie Gary, Christic Smith, Florence Harris, Walter Joy-Nor.

Second A Grade—Hernice Eaton, Ellise Gary,
Scalle Harris, Lula Jackson, Ella Parnell,
Thomas Phillips, Ruby Rogers, Vernelle Tiller,
First B Grade—Edward Hagby, George Swalen,
Elsie Crowder, Pansy Duke, Ituly Eryde, Lillan Strickland, Doris Werner,
First A Grade—Allen Gates, Clarence Hillard,
Phillip Wyland, Lottle Ellibger, Catherine
Hopper,

Pallarya, Salacal

Bellevue School.

Believue School.

Saventh A. Grade-Pauline Harman, Ruby Blocker, Day Lowry, Will Parrish.

Sixth Beland-Marge Clendon, Virgle Harris, Jane Lathame-Marge Clendon, Virgle Harris, Jane Lathame-Marge Clendon, Virgle Mullen, Sixth A. Grade, 2-Minnie Kennedy, Neille McClaren, Elise Wolthall,

Fifth B. Grade-Earl Armitage, Jennie Gary, Lucille Crutchfield.

Fifth A. Grade-Christian Fleet, Louise Johns, Clarence Brumble, Reynolds Rackett.

Fourth B. Grade-Maggie Blayton, Lydia White, Frank Otey. Fourth B Grade-Maggie Blayton, Lyua White, Frank Otey, Fourth A Grade-Wirt Waller, Ethel Clash, Leslie Womech, Ellen Fuqua, Thir's B Grade-Frank Bernicchi, Lushomore, Lottle Britton, Della Gerbardt, Ruth Galo, Marie Melsel, Carrio Berkoley, Fannio Woody, Aubrey Seston, Third A Grade-Bernard Patterson, Elizabeth Webb, Marhia Hechler, Ruby Harris. Second B Grade-Dandridge Anderson, Albert Scott.

sett. Second A Grade-Vivian Cosby, Virginia aker, Bessie Johns, Aubrey Scruggs, Willia ewlett. Maker, Bessie Johns, Aubrey Scriggs, Willie Hewlett,
First B Grade—Claude Woodward, Clyde Hull,
Julian Trainum, Percy Bass, Loftin Houchings,
Warren Lowry, Susie Williams, Dudley Brown,
Martha Eggleston, Edith Fleet, Willia Massie,
First A. Orade—Edwards Cabin, Eddie Brief,
Bernard Johnson, Eugene Lowry, Roland Lief,
Bernard Johnson, Eugene Lowry,
Roland Lief,
Bernard Johnson, Edith Shaw, Nelle Smyth,
Marian Waller,
Marian Waller,

Marshall School.

B Grade-Annie Roth, Irene Ford Seventh B Grade—Annie Roth, Irene Ford, Norman Larson.
Seventh A Grade—Ruth Hartley.
Seventh A Grade—Ruth Hartley.
Sixth B Grade—Rutholph Brauer, John Hord, Jors. Passamaneck, Gussie Rogers.
Sixth A Grade—Clarence Hughes, Mamile Brown, Laura Milla, Teresa Dominici.
Fifth B Grade—Clothida, Hassel, Marguerite laynes, Narella Jennings, Clara Taylor.
Fourth B Grade—Mamile Haynes, Ira Wade, Whiter, Hartley, Binon Passamaneck.
Fourth A Grade—Annie Hord, Nottle Marks.
Third A Grade—Annie Hord, Nottle Marks.
Third B Grade—Alice Mooring.
Third Carde—Hanne Hord, Ben Coplon, William LeGrande, Manuel Fox, Abe Kawin-key, Holel King, Goldle Passamaneck.
Second B Grade—Jennie Avery, Dora London, Banche Nagelsman. Blanche Nagelsman. Second A Grade-Josie Roth, Lily Passama-

ck. First B Grade—Ross Binford, Gilbert Carter, e Jacobini, Arthur Nelson, Milton Shaw, wid Shull, Katle Hunt, Louise Mills, Rosa

Joe Jashull, Katle Hunn, Beigel, First A. Grade-Welford Brauer, Dewey Beas-First A. Grade-Welford Brauer, Dewey Brade-First A. Grade-Welford Brade-Welford Brade-Welford Brade-First A. Grade-Welford Brade-Welford Brade-We

Madison School,

Seventh B Grade—Edwin Kusterer.

Seventh A Grade—John Spiere, Olive Tucker,
Annie Longe, Ruby Blunt.

Sixth A Grade—Dilzabeth Brown, Hazel
Syree, Myrn Wille.

Sixth A Grade—Bilzabeth Brown, Hazel
Syree, Myrn Wille.

Sixth A Grade—Right Grade

Fifth B Grade—Right Grade

Fifth B Grade—Right Stover, Lucy
Brown, Bessle Powell, Edna Howell.

Fourth B Grade—Roy Smith, Addle Ramey,
Gertle Wyatt.

Fifth A Bassle Powell, Edna Howen, Fourth B Grade-Roy Smith, Addle Ramey, Jertle Wyatt. Fourth B Grade-Pauline Chewning, Allen Spackelford, Myrtle Crump, Fourth A Grade-A. L. Stratford, Pleasants Fourth A Grade—A. L. Strattore, researce Tyler.
Trier Grade—R. Taylor Coleman, Mario Lacy, Henry S. Wallorstein.
Third A Grade—Christine Edizabeth Short.
Second B Grade—Willam Edizabeth Short.
Second B Grade—Willam Chapin, Omer
Schort, Marie Russell, Helen Tyroe, Ruby,
Tillor, Helon Waddill.

Helon Waddill. A Grade—William Chapin, Omer Grace Drever, Gertrude Fosier, Bertic Minnie Smith, Lena Wellons, Incz

Voodall.
First B Grade—Stuart Brauer, John Ben-ett, Kester Hall, Raymond Heeke, Frunk Visamar, Blanche Gentry, Marie Latouche, Luth Roberts, Ruth Marks, Alice Timberjake, lay Wisemar, Bertie Harris. First A Grade—Eddie Minson, Catherine Hen-First A Grade—Eddie Minson, Catherine Hen-

Leigh School,

Seventh B Grade-Reta Uliman. Seventh A Grade-Verna Griffith. Sixth B Grade-Irna Merrydew, Wills Wood-vard, Russell Wingfield, Wille Selbert, Einel Valdrop, Beryl Hundley, Marie Somma, Sixth A Grade-Wirginia Payne, Lester Wal-orstein. in. th Il Grade-Minnie Fisher, Marie Storn, te Pemberton, Clara Stein, Jessie Wilson, irth B Grade-Adrian Bendheim, Mary

Fourth B Grade-Maria.
Gerdon, A Grade-Jack Asher, Edgerton Fourth A Grade-Jack Asher, Edgerton Franck, Tom Gordon, Earle Graves, Irvins White, Mary Emmerhauser Grace Miller, Third B Grade-Dorothy Einmenhauser, Hylda Loth, Leille Simpson, Robert Thomas.
Third A Grade-Mosos Stern, Frank Waldrop, Elsie Van Pelt.

West End School.

Seventh B Grade-Ruth Bradley, Constance Heindl, Louise Mallonee, Helen Lorraine. Beventh A Grade-Edua Cronshaw. Bixth B Grade-Meyer Reinhard, Ethel Johann, Robina Ruskell, Bessie Shuman, Kathsrine Sarvy, Richard Elmore. Sixth A Grade-Laura Richardson, Holen Monsell, Maria Gragory, Fifth B Grade-Nannie Sydnor, Everett Smith. mith.
Fifth A Grade—Lella Cottrell, Lizzle Chapin,
Villiam Plumb, Jose Ramos.
Fourth B Grade—Lucila Bray. Roger McCleind. Henry Bruner, Ludwell Hill, Virginia
Gratine.

Corraine.

Third I: Grade—Margaret McVey.
Third A. Grade—Latanc Montague, Herbert Wathingy, Alyse Tyler, Edith Sydnor,
Second B. Grade—Low Tompkins, Katherins Hown, George Carneni, Luw Moore Willis, Elizabeh Magili, Essie Straliman, Janet Wyatt, Mamie Kennedy, Ritchard Newell, Olivo

Lewis.

Second A Grade—Sam Witt.

First B Grade—Jaffries Heinrich, Elsie Palmore, Nelle Philips, Louise Salomonsky, Filizabeth Waldrop, Edward Gunet, John Marcuse,
First A Grade—Elsie Evans, Thelms Sime,
Helen Thompson, George May, West McCleiland, Seawell Wingfield. Elba School.

rich.
Seventh A Grade—Ethel Nuckols, Louise Gar-ett. Mamie Wissmann.
Fifth B Grade—Myrtie Hendrick, Guy Hagei-Fifth A Grade—Mary Humphreys, Edith Bu-ank, Pannis Davis, Mamie Garrett, Ruth bank, Fannie Davis, Mamle Garrett, Ruin Harris, Morfo Franck. Fourth II Grade-Agnes Carson, Kate Rich-ardson, isora Tignor, Coteman Grump. Fourth A Grade-Russell Tinsleys, Grace Adams, Annie Garbett, Bessie Rawson, Third II Grade-Olga Pohlig, Gracie Roitins,

Maud Duke, Blanch Brock, Fannie Murdoch, Eiliott Inaselgrove, Robert Toomba, Parled A Grade-Bimer Blaccoff, Unriey Stein, Marie Flutchison, Creed Davis, Second B Greade-Edward Anderson, Charley Gerlach, Lillian Burruss, Wilke Harris, Emily Schott, Isabelle Thomas, Sacond A Grade-Elisworth Wiltshire, Mary Hatcher, Maud Krouse, Irene Manoney. First B Grade-George Britain, Robert Climman, Barl Richardson, Frederick Satterfield, Edwin Scott, Emma Dahn, Theima Lucas, Mary Pemberton, Annie Robortson.

Nicholson School.

Sevonth B Grade-Pierence Minor, Ernest

Seventh B Grade-Plorence Minor, Seventh A Grade-Lina Bowles, Irone Lynch, Valler Bushell, Kate Brockwell, Clarlon Duke,

taymond Rice.

Right B Grade-Lester Childrey.

Right B Grade-Helen Sorg. Sadio Barker.

Right B Grade-Helen Sorg. Sadio Barker.

Right B Grade-Lewis Rogers. Edith Chil
Fifth H Grade-Lewis Rogers. Edith Chil
rey. Ida Inwiddic Sophio Chyle Martha

Ribor. Rernie Buchanan, Reath Harlow, Mel-

Fifth II Grade-Lewis Logic Cayle, Martin, frey, Ital Inwiddle, Sophie Gayle, Martin, frey, Ital Inwiddle, Sophie Grayle, Martin, Grady, Harlow, Melyin Grady, Frith A Grade-May Leonard, Luray Hardine, farry Elliughty, Arthur Holtman, Grade-Russell Creekinur, Frank Artiger, Mabel Mitchell, Eva Carroll, Earl Grade-Russell Creekinur, Frank Astager, Mabel Mitchell, Eva Carroll, Earl Grade-Martin, Frank Astager, Mabel Mitchell, Eva Carroll, Earl Grade-Louised III, Allian Garber, Fourth A Grade-Eva Rice, Lillian Garber, Willio Garber, Kate Launder, Minnio Bew.
Third H Grade-Louised III, Herlic Taylor, tellie Wade, Deas Cole, Hazel Harlow, Mabol Rice.

Neillie Wade, Deas Cole, Hazel Harlow, Maiol Rice,
Third A Grade-Rudolph Behmidt, Pearl
Snead, Louise Washer, Harrison Eache,
Second H Grade--Libbert Rosses,
Harrison Eache,
Second A Grade--Checkmetton, Louise Carrold,
Second A Grade--Alice Washer,
Neillo Bassley, Whilor King, Lawrence Bowles,
Paul Daugherty, Margaret Bair, Mirlam KauHarrison Rosses, Margaret Bair, Mirlam KauHarrison Rosses, Lidean Harrison, Rosses, Lidean Harmon, Margaret Rennis, Paylifa Reams,
Ruth Taylor, Rossa Taylor,
First A Grade--Charlie Eacho, Bornard Davis,
Irene Duke, Maud Jacobs.

Pandolph School.

Randolph School.

A Grade-Clarence Deherty, Perry Rob-Robert Dottery, Amelia Lambert, Lizorison, Robert Dottery, Amplia Lambert, Lizzie Walker Grade-Elizabeth Cole, Blanche Fosser, Glayds Suider, Callie Tatum, Leslie Carlton, Grace Garner, Mary Turniey,
Second A Grade-Raymond Mallory, Lea
Jackson, Ruth Thompson, Hasel Leber, Mary
Crichton, Fannie Foster, Inex Williams, Willie
Howe, Blanche Sanderson, Clarence Thorpe.
Second B Grade-Grace Hennett, Kaile Glilliam, Zerline Stockman, Roy Browning, Edward
Fletcher, Roy Robertson, Willie Zeller,
Third A Grade-Carlton Elliott, Lilian Hicks,
Margaret Dowden.
Third il Grade-Louise Hundley, Nattle Lukhart, Rosa Robertson, Hebecca Sanderson,
Fourth A Grade-Miran Cole, Myrtte Bradshaw, Gracle Franklin, Roblina Roblemen, Ernett, Holling and de-Ermine Rice, Earl Holkback.

Fourth B Grade—Birden Robinson, Ernsthaw Grade Franklin, Robins Robinson, Ernsthaw Grade Ermine Rice, Earl Holsback, Frank Skinner, Richard Zacharias, Frank Skinner, Richard Zacharias, Fitth B Grade—May Proffitt, Nannie Gilliam, Sixth A Grade—Valentine Lee, Mary Dowlen, Matel Hagrove, Blanche Ham, Louise Dance, Sixth H Grade—Grace Mill, Ethel Wolf, Grace Owen, Richard Gliman, Saventh A Grade—Ivey Tillor.
Saventh A Grade—Ivey Tillor.
Saventh B Grade—Kale Witcox, Willie Simpson, Minnie Griffith, Bernice Pollard, Estelle Francis, Wayland Palmore.

Value of a Library.

Value of a Library.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—As one who has been intensely interested ever since his childhood in the establishment of a public library in this city, which would open to the ambitioner one avenue of escape from those win juliers of gentus—poverty and ignorance—and who has been a most grately advocate of the city's acceptance of the proposed Carnesia donation with all of its conditions for site and support of the city's acceptance of the you to publish the following bed paragraphs, condensed from the last paragraphs, condensed from the last annual report of the Nashville Public Library, which will perhaps accentuate the benefit the public library of Nashville has been to that city.

During 1905. 94,431 books were borrowed

were lost.

Paying on an average of \$1.00 for each hook bought in the library, the people of Nashville received in 1905, \$94,431 in return for the \$10,000 appropriated by the city.

The children alone read from their room 18.575 books, estimated at the low rost of 75 cents each, would be \$14,008, which is nearly \$5,000 more than the city gives the library.

10.878 books, estimated at the low cost of 75 cents each, would be \$1,008, which is nearly \$3,000 more than the city gives the library.

Tennyson's Life, by his son, cost \$10, has circulated at times, making \$400 given to the public by that one book.

"Adolescence," by Hall, recently bought at \$7.50, has circulated 15 times, making \$12,500 from this book to the public.
One man read in three moths \$132 worth of books. They were not helion.
Picked up at random were seen novels recently bought, costing \$1.00 each. They have been out the following number of times and are still in circulation. They have been out the following number of times and are still in circulation: 46, 30, 25, 65, 40, 38, 37, making in all 302 times. Costing \$1.00 each these represent \$302 given to the nublic from seven novels.

It will also be understood that the \$4.431 books circulated in 1905 are, with the exception of a few worn out, still in circulation and are doing the same service in 1906 that theus of the \$4,431 books borrowed from the library and taken to the houses of the people are entirely outside of the use of the large number of expensive non-circulating books, reference books and bound magazines constantly used in the library.

The average daily attendance in the reading rooms of the library in 1905 was 418 people per day; the library was open \$200 days out of the 305, which would make 150.62 visitors to the library during 1906. It is my hope that the epitomization of some of the opints made above may fix in the minds of some of the opponents of the public library, whicher on the ground of expensive or otherwise, a thought or two which will cause them to feel that perhaps the "game IS worth the candle," after all.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-The letter of "Lex" following mine
in to-day's Times-Dispatch, looks as

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The letter of "Lex" following mine in to-day's Times-Dispatch, looks as though it had been prepared as an answer to it, though I know of course, mine and "Lex's" were written without any sort of reference, the one to the other. "Lex's" point, however, is the only one which I have ever thought could be effectively urged against what I susgest, and I do not think his point, when carefully analyzed, makes any secisus trouble. His point is, briefly stated, that when Congress confers upon the Inter-State Commission power to fix a rate, it congress cannot delegate to another bady its discretionary power in the matter of making laws.

The point made is perfectly sound, When Congress is clothed with I discretion to another. But in the case now under consideration there is no purpose to delegate a discretion to another. We propose that Congress shall pass a law enacting that so that as the rate which I shall charge. Congress enacts the law of the case, leaving to the commission the amount to be a cypherer. Congress, the amount being left the commission in fixing the rate and then it enacts that when the rate is determined by the commission, it shall be the law that the round shall charge that rate and no other rate. This is not a case in which Congress enacts that when the rate is determined by the commission, it shall be the law that the round shall charge that rate and no other rate. This is not a case in which Congress enacts that are round shall pay a rate that a commission fix shall be tread shall pay a rate that a came in which Congress enacts that are and shall pay a rate that a commission it case in which Congress enacts that a round shall pay a rate that a commission fix shall be tread shall pay a rate that a commission fix shall be tread shall pay a rate that a commission fix shall be tread shall pay a rate that a commission fix shall be tread shall pay that rate. All the commission fix shall be tread shall pay that rate. When the case in which Congress enacts that a round s

GUESTS IN HOTELS SCARED BY FLAMES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., April 8.—A speciacu-lar fire early this morning completely destroyed the alleged gambling resort of

Tobe Mapp and Hugh McKay on City Tobe Mapp and Hugh McKay on City Hall Avenue. The flames had burst through the windows of the place before they were discovered. The place was one of the most gorgeously equipped in the southland. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Hotel Neddo, on Plume Street, is immediately back of the building in which the resort was, and the Monticello Hotel across the street from it. It was thought at one time that the flames cello Hotel across the street from it. It was thought at one time that the flames would sprend to the Neddo, and the large number of guests in both hotels were roused from their slumbers and some of those in the Neddo were much slarmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Rucker, of Fauture county, announce the approaching quier county, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Idlian, to Dr. Cowles Rucker, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony will take place April 28th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Wood, No. 102 West Grace Streets;

Chartered 1832.

The Virginia Fire & Marine INSURANCE COMPANY,

RICHMOND, VA. ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1906, - - - - - \$1,134,647,11

All Varieties of City Property Insured at Lowest Current Rates. INSURES AGAINST FIRE AND LIGHTNING.

Rhymes for To-Day

A Sad World.

I opine.
There is not a glint of humor
In "Divorce and Scandal Rumor For a pleasant little column, Such as mine.

"The Treason of the Senate"-Where's a poet that could pen it?

It is nothing for a laughter's

Pleasant hoax:
And the "Railroad Rate Romances" Offer hardly any chances For a foolish paragrapher's Little jokes,

And the cry of "Phony Foodstuff" Isn't what one nabs as good stuff; It's a subject far too seri-

Sadness groweth like an adder!
Ah, the world's becoming sadder!
Graft by hogsheads—ay, and grafter
By the tierce.
And the Comic Muse's wooing'
Gets a lemon—nothing doing.
There is not a thing for laughter.
Ain't it fierce?
—New York Mail.

Merely Joking.

a quarter ter git a bite to eat?" "See here, fellow, you're the same man I gave a quarter to yesterday." "Say, boss, don't folks in your set eat dinner every day?"—Cleveland Leader.

Diet Affected Him.—"An' phwat th' divvie alls yer goat, Mrs. Moriarity? It's turnin' a dozen someaults a migute, th' crayther is!" "Bad luck to 'm! He's been after atin' a lot av circus posters."—Clayslead Leader. Had Enough,-Mrs. Stingy:

uire we have treated you as one of the amily." Bridget: "Indade, an' you hov". na'am, an' Ol've stood it long enough. Paper Sedciothes.—Bacon: "They are advertising paper blankets. Ever see any of 'em?" of Egbert: "No, but I've seen sheets of paper."—Yonkers Statesman.

Matter of Conscience.-First Messenger on a box an' turn summersets, without losin' step." Second March losin' step." Becond Messenger B (solemnly): "T've got a message for more'n a half hour or so."-Nev

Tork Weeas,

The One Instance.—"I don't suppose
you ever wasted anything in your life?"
we suggested. "Yes, I did once," answered Mr. Russell Swage, regretfully.
"Once when I was a boy I started fo swered Mr. Russell Swage, regretfully. "Once when I was a boy I started to smoke a cigar. I must admit that I was compelled to throw about half of that cigar away. Yes, sir, it went completely to waste."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Church Day, Maria. Sun rises at 5:34.

1682-La Salle descends the Illinois and for France the territory watered by turning, he begins Fort St. Louis, at Starved Rock, on the Illinois.

1805-Aaron Burr arrived at Blenner-hassett's Island, in the Ohio. 1829 Dantzig, Prussia, inundated by the Vistula, the flood destroying many lives, in addition to 10,000 head of cattle and 4,000 houses.

1855-The prohibitory bill of Pennsylvania signed by the Governor; became a law. 1855-All the English and French bat

15—All the English and Fisher act-teries opened on Sebastopol, and con-tinued incessantly through the night and following day. The Russian loss was acknowledged by Gorischakoff at \$33 killed and wounded.

at 833 killed and wounder.

1865—Surrender at Appomatiox.

1874—A sensation caused at Cincinnati by the arrest of Murat Haistead for publishing a lottery advertisement.

1875—A battle occurred between miners and soldlers near Hazleton, Pa.

1880—The President appointed a commission to China to secure trenty revision, consisting of Dr. James B. Angell, minister plenipotentlary, etc., vice George F. Seward, resigned; John F. Swift and William H. Presecti

cott.
1884—Steps taken towards commercial
reciprocity between the United States
and the South American republics.
1884—Ceneral Gordon hemmed in by the
Arabs near Khartoum.
1885—Definite news resoched Lendon that,
the Russians had occupied Penjdeh,
on the Afghan frontier.

GREENE-GAYNOR CASE. Will Enter To-day on Fourteenth

and Last Week. (By Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, GA., April 8.—The Greene and Gaynor trial to-morrow will enter apon its fourthteenth and probably last

week.

Arguments will continue perhaps through Arguments will continue perhaps through Wednesday, Judge Speer will charge the jury toward the end of the week, and it is expected that the jury will conclude its deliberations and report its findings before the week ends.

W. W. Osborne, for the defense, will conclude his argument to-morrow and will be followed by District Attorney Marion Drwin, P. W. Meldrin; leading counsel for the defense, will follow Mr. Erwin, and Judge S. B. Adams, for the government, will conclude.

Rucker-Rucker.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Jackson Memorial Hospital. The ladies of the Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy contemplate at an early day instituting a further canyass for the pur-pose of putting the Jackson Memorial Hospital into operation.—Rockbridge

Mineral and Her Growth.

Mineral and Her Growth.

That Mineral has responded to her advantages is not questionable, but has she utilized all her resources to advance her growth? If a census enumerator were employed to report her increase in population for the last two years his figures would doubtless startle those who frequent our thoroughtares! Were the increased valuation of property reported the most optimistic citizen would be filled with surprisel If the rallroad agent here were requested to publish agent here were requested to publish the amount of outgoing and incoming the amount of outgoing and incoming freight passing through Mineral for the last two years, the best posted business man would be astonished at the show-ing of such large amounts of money ex-changed at this point.—Mineral Mirror.

Working the Roads,

Charlotte county is not wealthy enough to spend a single dellar in temporary efforts. Whatever is done should be done permanently, which is the only economical way.—Charlotte Gazette, Leesburg's Progress.

Leesburg's Progress.

Judge C. E. Nicol has ordered an election for the town of Leesburg, to be held on Tuesday, the first day of May, 1966, on the question of whether or not there shall be issued bonds of said town to an amount not exceeding thirty thousand dollars, said bonds to be used for the purpose of establishing a system of water works for the town. We do not anticipate any serious objection to the issuance of the bonds, for surely our people are awake to the necessity of a new system of water works, and will do all in their power to ald in its construction.—Leesburg Mirror.

The Matter of Motives.

The Matter of Motives.

Of Mr. Byrd's motives we have nothing to do, but that he did his duty courageously and well as a member of that investigating committee we are perfectly satisfied. Motives are hidden things, and finite eyes cannot discern them even with the ald of a microscope. There is but one searcher of the secrets of the hearts of men. The bod who made man understandeth his thought even afar off, but man approaching the vestibule of the soul of brother man must stand in wonder and realize that it has been written. "thus far, but no farther."—Appendator.

Nature's Hint to Man. Nature's Hint to Man.

Now that Bristol is about to emerge from winter into balmy spring, and on every hand the grass and flowers are putting forth, there is perhaps no better time to urge that the city be cleaned. The purity and beauty of nature's vernal effort is very suggestive to man. They scorn the flith and germ-breeding heaps of trash that have found lodgment in many a receptacle where it was intended by the Creator that only clean things should exist.—Bristol Courier.

Contentment. A Cleveland (Ohio) man wears dollar bills around his body to keep warm. A ten spot or two in our pocket is all a need to make us comfortable.—Rural

Life in the Old Land Yet.

Life in the Old Land Yet.

If Independence and free speech comes of prosperity no doubt about the South feeling its onts now. No doubt about Richmond being its capital city. There seems to be life in the old land and of a very vigorous type of feeling and expression. Taking another view, there are many things that have happened in Richmond recently that might be confirmatory of the fact that Thomas Jefferson of Virginia did write the Declaration of Independence.—Chase City Progress.

Noble All Through

Noble All Through,

Noble by name, and equally so by nature, Mark L. Noble, of this city, has bravely won the title of here by his courageous devotion to duty in the very face of death. The newspapers are ringing with his praise, and well, indeed, he deserves it, for he has set an example under the most trying ordeal which is worthy of emulation by men in every walk of life. When the terrible situation at Juniper Station flashed upon him, his experienced eye realized the full import, that it might be for him the last time he should look upon earth and sky, but, standing bravely at his post, his first thought was of the precious lives in his charge, and he spurned all safety for himself in craven desertion, though in so doing he might widow his wife and orphan his children. To that heroid decision and action many to-day owe their lives, and Mark L. Noble should receive the medal awarded for heroid acts, and some more substantial recognition, too.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

BIRTHDAY GIFT.

Dr. Pearson, of Chicago, Offers \$25,000 to Newberry College. (By Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8.—A special to

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8.—A special to The State from Newberry says:
Prosident James A. B. Sherer announces that Dr. D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, offers to give \$25,000 to the endowment fund of Newberry College on the usual terms.
Dr. Pearson has long been known as a particular friend of the distinctively Christian College. This proposition crowns his cighty-sixen birthday and signalizes the semi-contennial this year of Newberry College.

Lucky for Paul.

Paul Revere was about to start forth on his famous ride.
"Gee," he said as he lightly vaulted into the saidle, "I'm glad the locomotive hasn't been invented yet. As it is, I'll not have to slow up at any railroad crossings."
Then he chirped to his horse and was away like the wind.

LUMBER Large Stock, Lowest Prices, Quick Deliveries WOODWARD & SON, Richmond, Va.